

# "Mr. Dooley on the Political Situation"

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"Well, me fellow boolewark iv th' constitution," said Mr. Dooley, "it's a grand thing to be a Dimmycrat this year."

"It is that," said Mr. Hennessy. "We'll sweep th' country, won't we?"

"I wasn't thinkin' about that," said Mr. Dooley. "It's always been ally enough to win if we took th' trouble to be Republicans. With a good sound Republican platform, a list iv Republican candidates selected by th' Union League Club an' a grand order fr'm headquarters fr' former Dimmycrats to keep away fr'm party meetings, it's been impossible to beat us. We're all right this year. But that ain't what I'm in me mind. What plazes me this year an' makes me take off me stovepipe hat an' give two or more ringin' huzzas is that it's so genteel to be a Dimmycrat. I've th' first time in me life I find meself in society that I long have worshiped fr'm afar. Fr' now I'm a dinchy, man an' boy. I've voted at be th' watchman. When a Dimmycrat durnin' th' war when we had to go down to Camp Douglas to get a tuorum fr' a caucus, I've known th' time when me vote on th' election returns was recorded as scaththin. I was a Dimmycrat when no wan was wan that cud get as near a tank as th' front dure step without bein' shot at by th' watchman. When a Dimmycrat collected ballast enough to be a steady citizen, ayether in th' marte iv thrade or with a piece iv gas pipe, he became ex-officio, as Hogan says, a Republican. If a man with money come into our party th' an-apers spoke iv him as an eccentric millionaire, his family thried to hide th' awful truth by sayin' that he'd become a settlement wurruker, an' his will was broke when he died or he was. Gint'ally speakin' a Dimmycrat was an undesirable immigrant that had got past Ellis Island. If a man improved his station in life, he showed it by movin' fr'm a Dimmycrat to a Republican ward. A Republican saloon was a doggerly. I've time I cast me vote I was made to feel that I had betrayed me native land.

"Th' highest use th' Dimmycrat party was put to in thim days was as a mop to clean out th' Republican household. I've wanst in awhile th' better illu'mint in th' Republican party got lick-ed at th' prim'ries an' reached out fr' us to scour th' dure in th' old home. When we'd been used fr' a year an' got most iv th' Republican dirt on us they threw us out in th' alley.

"But it's different this year, Hinnessy. Th' Dimmycrat party is no longer low an' vulgar. It's th' life iv fashion an' th' home iv wealth. I blush to read what's said about me in th' pa-pers. I'm a boolewark iv th' Constitution, I'm th' savior iv property, th' Supreme Court can sleep a threelens sleep knowin' that I'm on guard. If anything shud happen to me civilization wud take a back somersault. Fr' th' first time in me life I find meself in th' same party with ivry man who's richer th' day before thin he is th' day after pay day. If you see an old gentelman with white side whiskers an' gold rimmed glasses readin' th' Dhyr Goods Economist in a corner iv th' car don't go an' step on his feet. Set down beside him an' talk to him as a fellow Dimmycrat. If ye want to swing on anywan let go a punch at th' lean man while th' long hair that's denoun' iv corporations because he was carried past his block. He's a Republican. We have more millionaires in th' party thin yed find in a Socialist novel. A bank presidint in New York has been locked up by his family because he was heard to say that he thought Tiddy Rosenfelt was a better man thin Blinick Arnold. His case is supposed to be incurable. Down in New York Dimmycrat argimints ar-re quoted on th' stock exchange. People in Fifth Avnoo ar-re askin' each other what they ought to wear at th' Dimmycrat rally. It's Mother lay out me dress suit an' me stovepipe hat, I'm goin' to a Dimmycrat meetin'." If ye

register as a Dimmycrat ye get into th' social register.

"An' we're livin' up to our station, me boy, in th' character iv our candydates. Ye no longer read in th' obituary notice iv th' Dimmycrat candydade printed just before election: 'William J. Groggins, better known as Ate-em-up-Bill, first come into notice as a Dimmycrat leader when he was arrested in th' year ninety six, but it's supposed to th' sinister politician that has been imposed on th' decayed Republican party by an arrogant usurper, is a well-known statesman an' mannyfacturer iv paper collars, who has served his country well in many important public positions. Alonzo F. Silvey, although not a member iv th' well-known bankin' firm iv that name, is wan of our most trustworthly public men. He first attracted th' attention of conservative people by his vigorous measures durin' a strike in 1892. Mither Silvey is wan iv th' wheel horses iv th' Dimmycracy an' whinver possible has acted with his party. Th' onforchint vagabond iv th' Dimmycrats estranged him for awhile, but with th' exception iv th' intervals between 1878 an' 1904, an' between 1905 an' 1910 he has been a staunch Dimmycrat. Durin' th' peeryods when his conscience forbade him to line with th' party organization his articles entitled: 'Shin Kansas be Put Under Martial Law,' an' 'Is th' West Inhabited by Cannibals?' will be remembered by readers iv this pa-pers. Among th' political offices which Mither Silvey has held with distinction ar-re: presidint iv th' First National Bank, vice-president iv th' paper collar trust, an' hon'ry treasurer iv th' Dimmycrat Protective Tariff Association. He has been prominently connected with a number iv Dimmycratic organizations, such as th' Rutherford B. Hayes Dimmycratic Club, th' Tippecanoe Dimmycrats, th' Blaine Jeffersonians, th' Hanna Democracy, th' Down-with-Bryans, an' th' Dimmycrats an' on. But in local politics he has always been independent, votin' fr' th' best man offered by ayether party if he was a Republican."

"An' there ye ar-re. In Noo Jarsey our candydade is not only a college presidint, he's a Presbyterian as well. These ar-re th' men in Noo York we're rallied aroun' wan iv th' most ardent mannyfacturers iv wall paper in th' country. In Massachusetts th' hot old pilgrim blood got th' best iv our fellows fr' awhile, an' they fr'ot thim selves an' acted as though th' party was still what it used to be in th' disgraceful days that ar-re so pleasant to look back onto. I was frightened to think iv what our new recruits would say when their fellow Dimmycrats was argyin' with table legs. But, forchintly, a better spirit prevailed an' th' Dimmycracy iv Massachusetts is now marchin' to glorious victory behind a leader that knows all th' weaknesses iv th' Republican party, havin' just left it. Like most iv our heroes this fall, he has not always or often been a Dimmycrat. But it is his proud boast that since he cast his first vote fr' Foss he has never wavered in his allegiance.

"Do I like it? Ye bet I do. I'm an arrystocrat by nature an' it's little pleasure I've had all these years consistin' only with th' likes iv ye. It's a comfort to mingle with me social an' n-anceyal akels. It gives me a thrill to find that me an' Heidelberg Lickelheimer ar-re iv th' same way iv thinkin' again atther all these weary years iv separation, that I can follow Alton B. Parker without givin' th' idee that I'm pursuin' him to take his life an' that Jawn D. Rockytelar has fr-give me me past. I like bein' spoken iv as a prop iv th' Dhyr Goods Thrade an' th' hope iv our legal tender system."

"Iv coorse it ain't always ally to remember me new surroundings an' not to give a yell iv joy when I hear that a bank has busted. I don't find much to talk about. I have to pass over most iv me old topics iv conversation fr' fear iv hurtin' th' feelin's iv me

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### Durham Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., November 5.—Durham has been unusually gay the past week, on account of the beautiful weather and the fact that were given to Miss Ethel Lee Carr the few days preceding her marriage to John Lipscomb, of New York. Miss Lila Wright, Miss Jean Venable and Mrs. J. F. Willy entertained at cards for Miss Carr, and Mrs. J. Sprunt Hall gave a lovely and elaborate luncheon for her and the bride party. Two of the most beautiful affairs were the dinner parties given by Mrs. Eugene Morehead and her son, Lathrop Morehead, and Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Watts on Monday and Tuesday evenings. These lovely homes were abloom with chrysanthemums and fragrant roses, decorated with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, pumpkins, black cats and witches, suggestive of the

Hallowe'en season. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. W. T. Bost receiving the highest score, was awarded a beautiful silver toilet set. A bottle of toilet water, while Mrs. W. J. Griswold won the booty.

On Wednesday evening Miss Hattie Owens gave a beautiful party at her home in West Durham in honor of Miss Claudia Powe, of Cheraw, S. C., who is the guest of Mrs. E. K. Powe. Twenty-two full dinner parties were given. E. G. Melver was lucky enough to make the highest score, and was given a lovely scarf, while Harry Jennings won the game of the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Erwin was hostess of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in West Durham on Thursday. The house was bright and attractive with quantities of chrysanthemums, cosmos and handsome palms.

At the close of the game, a delicious luncheon was served at the small tables.

Sunnyside, the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, at West Durham, was the scene of a pretty dinner party on Friday evening, at which Miss Mary James Erwin entertained in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The table was beautiful in all its appointments, yellow being the color scheme, with many artistic decorations, suggestive of Hallowe'en. Miss Erwin's guests on this occasion were Miss Mary Cobb, Miss Josephine Erwin, Miss Sarah Wall, Miss Eleanor Erwin and Miss Sarah Erwin.

The Round-About Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. S. Cobb on Friday afternoon. Much was the game enjoyed, and the tables were arranged in the library and dining-room, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the game a luncheon was served.

Martha Cowan, who was their guest while there, accompanied them home.

Miss Clyde Hobgood has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. J. Tyson, in Richmond.

Invitations have been received in Durham to the marriage of Henry Alexander Wiesnapper, of Richmond, and Miss Lillian Ann Dechert, of Harrisonburg, to take place on the 23d of November, at the Episcopal Church in Harrisonburg. Mr. Lapper was reared in this city, where he has many friends.

Gordonsville Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Gordonsville, Va., November 5.—J. Holmes McMullan, of Newport News, visited his sister, Mrs. W. O. Blakey, here, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. T. Sneed visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall, in Charlottesville, this week.

Dr. H. W. Judd, of Mineral, was in the city this week.

Mrs. M. H. Williams and two children, of Barboursville, were guests this week of Miss Annie Davenport.

Walter Ladd, of Richmond, was a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hoghead.

Miss Lola Dowell has returned from a visit to friends in West Virginia. E. V. Breeden, of Hallowe'en, was a visitor this week at the home of Dr. J. W. Scott.

Miss Lottie Davenport has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond. Professor and Mrs. James W. Low-

ner, of Texas, are visiting the former's father, W. W. Downer, and other relatives near town.

Miss Helen McClellan, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Miss Bess McElroy, in town.

Edmond Ruffin, who has been spending the past several months at "Woodlawn," has returned to his home in Richmond.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Audrey Payne, of Trevilians, were guests this week of Mrs. Mary B. Payne, at "Woodlawn."

Miss Sadie Block is on a visit to her sister, Miss Rosa Block, in Harrisonburg.

E. E. Hopper has returned to his home in Charlottesville, after spending some days with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Bowen.

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